Terms Proposed by Miss

Loeb as Mediator.

fixed minimum wage of \$16.55 a week

with 30 per cent. commission on bust-

According to those at the confer-

ence, Mr. Cole insisted that the com-

pany could not at present afford to

soon after the Kingsland disaster,

the horizon in the direction of New

York was all aglow, the illumination

Buildings four miles away were

fifteen miles away and automo-

biles five miles away were blown from the road. There were three

main blasts which came from

three "mixing houses" about five

GAS MASKS ARE USED BY THE RESCUE SQUADS.

There were nine explosions in all.

To minimize the danger of having the

New Jersey and out on Long Island

new formula. Provisions made to

recurring explosions.

minutes apart.

oprary hospital.

structures.

be considered, and

cents a gallon.

A. Perkins, who testified that he was sounsel for the Division Street Mer- SAYS BRECKINRIDGE WANTED hants' Protective Association, turned iver, on the Magistrate's ruling, some

District Attorney for papers of com-siaint by members of the Division Street Association that they had not "We conferred with our people out." sectived the protection to which they side Mr. Breckinridge's office, but selleved themselves entitled. Mr. Per- they said they didn't have the money.

Jacob Klein, a clothing manufactuer of No. 87 Division Street, was the who related consecutive account of fealings with Mr. Breckinridge. In meponse to Mr. Battle's questions Mr. Klein said:

There was a good deal of trouble n Division Street during the strike n January, 1916, and there wasn't mough police protection. A day or wo after Jan. ? Henry E. Jacobs, inother manufacturer in Division street, told me he had become actuainted with a man named Wilson. Wilson, he told me, had said he was n a merchants' association which rould protect us against any trouble. MAYS WILSON TOOK THEM TO SEE BRECKINRIDGE.

"Jacobs told me that Wilson said that a man named Capt. Breckinridge was the counsellor for the association ind that he was also in the District Attorney's Office." The witness then told of Wilson's

offer to prove he represented Mr. Breckinridge by inviting the Division treet merchants to visit the Assisttrict Attorney at the Criminal

Klein stated that he was one of the committee which called for "Capt."
Breckinridge, to whom they were introduced by Wilson.
"Wilson said to Capt. Breckinridge," the witness continued, "that he brought us to him as counsellor of

the association, and wanted him to do ill he could to protect us, not with rangaters or private detectives, but

"Nothing was said about money at this time but later Wilson came down to Division Street and collected \$100 in cash. We kept on paying him \$100 each week. Sometimes one man would pay and sometimes another. I believe I paid once.

"We had a lot of meetings and Mr. Wilson came to them but we told him we didn't see any results, that we were giving money for nothing. Wilson said to us that we should not complain to him but should go to the captain.

Mr. Breckenridge he came to one of our meetings at No. 50 Division Street, Brenner's store. He was introduced Brenner's store. He was introduced the recent election. He won by a subspoke to us for about fifteen minutes. He said he wanted us to behave ourselves and not do harm to any of the strikers. We went to see him four or five times after that and complained we didn't see any results. He said that everything couldn't be done in a day. He told us to let it go for two or three weeks and they'd see what they could do, but nothing was e to us for about fifteen minutes. stantial

# **DUCH! RUB OUT**

Rub pain, soreness, stiffness, sciatica right out with "St. Jacobs Oil."

County fifty! Pain gone.

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Apply soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is being unalterably opposed to the compulsory arbitration or compulsory investigation sections of the Adam-

discolor the skin.

Limber up! Stop complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a mo-ment you'll be free from pain, sore-Than the Law Allows. ness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. last fiscal year 73,731 railway employees Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of worked longer than sixteen consecutive. rheumatism sufferers in the last half hours, the limit provided by Federal century, and is just as good for scistica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache sprains and swellings.—Advt.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package Halmhausen, Counselor of the German



replied, and identified the pay done and a salesman living in Brook-District Attorney Swann said later was told by Wilson that Mr. Breckhat he had never been able to find inridge said if we would give \$3.000 jut the character of the "confidential he would do his very best to proseervices" thus paid for.

PERKINS TURNS OVER PAPERS

cute the people who beat the salesman, but that they needed money for expenses. Four or five of us were OF ASSOCIATION.

ormer District Attorney Charles
Perking, who centified that he was

\$3,000 TO PRESS CASE.

"Jacobs, one of the committee, went papers of the association which he at that Capt. Breckinridge wanted that withheld on the ground that \$3,000. We telephoned to Mr. Bogert, they were confidential communica- attorney for our association, but when he came over Wilson told me that One of these was a letterhead of the National Federation of Employing with headquarters in Room 308, it. Denis Hotel. At the top of it appeared "Lucion Scott Breckin Misson asked in your name for \$3,000; is this so?" And he replied, I expect it is go."

These papers were not all that were leaired. Mr. Battle asked the former bistrict Attorney for papers of combining the said the money was needed for expenses and that he'd give us a lawyer to defond us—a Mr. Follette.

Then we stated among ourselves that him more the next week. But we said if we didn't see any results we wouldn't give him another cent.

In the Gubernatorial chair.

Seventeen big war plant

CASH, SAID WILSON. "Jacobs and I went in again to see Mr. Breckinridge and told him about our plan. 'You'll see the result,' was

our plan. 'You'll see the result,' was what he told us.

"I saked him how I should turn over the \$500, if it should be in a check payable to him. Mr. Breck-inridge said. 'Yes,' but Wilson spoke up and said, 'No, Captain, 'he'd better give me the cash and I'll bring it to you.' And Mr. Breckinridge said 'All right, Mr. Kiein, you give the cash to Mr. Wilson and he'll give it to me.'

This was some time in February

This was some time in February, 1916. We got \$500 together in va-rious contributions, and I was pres-ent when Mr. Cohen of No. 9 Divi-The dues, Wilson said, would be \$100 sien Street handel it over to Wilton as long as the strike lasted son. He didn't give us any receipt for the money. A week went by, but we didn't see any results. Other we didn't see any results. Other sums of money were given to Wilson later, and then we refused to make

later, and then we refused to make any more payments.

"After that I met a lawyer named Spielberg, and at his auggestion we went to see exDistrict Attorney Perkins. Mr. Spielberg had a talk with Mr. Perkins, and when he came out he said Mr. Perkins was the man we wanted, that Perkins wanted \$5,000—\$3,000 for himself and \$2,000 for Spielberg's services.
"I had a talk with Mr. Breckin-ridge about the money paid to Wilson. I'm the counsellor of the organization."

Testimeny in corroboration of

Testimony in corroboration of Klein was given by Samuel Fishman

and Meyer Cohen.

Magistrate McAdoo said he would render on Thursday his decision as Ill he could to protect us, not with rangeters or private detectives, but only in a way that was according to "Received for Mr. Breckinridge for "receiving bribes and unlawful fees."

Wilson, who is held in the Tombs in \$100 A WEEK.

"Nothing was said about money at day to have his bail reduced.

### MAYOR-ELECT HAS BUT \$50; POVERTY LAW BARS HIM

Defeated Opponent Prepares Appeal on Ground That People's Choice Is Ineligible.

FULTON, W. Va., Jan. 13 .- E. J. Stoker, a poor man, was the people's choice for Mayor of this borough in

showed him to be worth \$50. The law Parlin; Du Pont Company, exploders says that a man taking the oath as and batteries (two plants). Pompton Mayor must be worth twice that Lakes; Du Pont Company, dynamite,

#### NO BIG RR. STRIKE LIKELY.

therhoods Will Sauction No Rad-

ical Action Pending Decision. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The probability of a nation-wide railroad strike is remote, although it may be necessary on some roads to use the protective feature of the brotherhood organizations in order to accomplish what the President and Congress intended the men to have

upon the "tender spot," and relief compulsory arbitration or compulsory investigation sections of the Adamever disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Stop complaining! Get

Adamson law.

law, according to a report made by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day. This is an increase of 25 per cent.

## STRIKE OF TAXI GOV.-ELECT EDGE TO PROTECT STATE | DRIVERS EXPECTED FROM EXPLOSIONS TO END ON MONDAY

vide for Safety of the People," He Says.

WAR OUTPUT GROWING.

Jersey Figures for 1915 Show Increase of 608 Per Cent. Over Those of 1914.

Service to The Evening World.)

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.-Gov.elect Walter E. Edge will take up the The Evening World, who offered her question of protecting the people of services as mediator because of her tins declined to deliver these papers we stated among ourselves that question of protecting the people of services as mediator because of her miss so authorized by the associations, and that if Capt. Breckingidge his State from the danger of great familiarity with taxicab affairs was willing to take it we could give explosions as soon as he gets settled through her experience in urging the

Seventeen big war plant disasters years, Mr. Reagan said he thought frst witness examined by Mr. Battle CHECK, SAID BRECKINRIDGE- and many small ones have rock- the men would be back at work Monshivered his State in the last year, day. Thirty-five persons have been killed, According to Benjamin Tunney, many have been hurt and millions of chairman of the strikers' grievance damage has been done.

In the mean time the output of the war munition factories jumped to panies; John Hertz, Chicago capitalist. \$114,250,175 for 1915, showing an in- who is the principal owner of the crease of 607.8 per cent, over the Black and White Company, and others, year 1914. The report for last year repudiated the advertisement pubwill show that these figures are still lished yesterday in which the Black climbing. The makers of war stuff and White chauffeurs were described have a capital investment of \$48,901. | as inferior and undescrable, repudiated 627 in the State for high explosives the statement that the men had struck only, while the total investment for because Inspector Larney was not disthe manufacture of war material is charged and withdrew the plan for a \$100,000,000.

The concerns employ about 150,000 persons and manufacture 70 per cent ness less a charge for gasoline of 15 of the high explosives and fifty per cent of the chemicals made in the United States.

The Governor said to-day to The Evening World correspondent; "I will pay its men 30 cents an hour for a ten-hour day. But it was understood that if the Black and White and plessons in my first message to the Town Taxi Company succeeded in brought to my attention as an issue, pennsylvania Terminal the increase but it will be my purpose, as Gov-ernor, to do everything that tends to probably faborably, protect the people and to provide for their safety.

"One of those things will be to see

"These plants are private property, flame produced by the combustion of owned by concerns that have been 400,000 pounds of powder, came from pleas FOR PITY MADE granted the right to do business by places 150 miles away. The shocks the duly constituted agents of the were felt throughout a zone of fully

Mans & Waldstein, makers of guncotton, which is the base of all high explosives, Newark.

Nixon Nitration Works, guncotton, near Metuchen; Rend Rock Powder Company, blasting powder, Keyport: United States Cartridge Company, Gibbstown; Du Pont Company, smokeless powder, Haskell; Du Pont Company, smokeless powder, Penns Grove; Crucible Steel Company of America. makers of oddnance, Harrison: J. L. Mott Co., makers of fore caps, Trenton; American Can Company, ordnance, Edgewater; Standard Fuse Corporation, loading fuses, Paulsboro; American Munitions Company, fuses, Bordentown; Canadian Car and Foundry Company, explosive shells, Kingsland; Remington Arms-Union Metallic Company, cupping, blanking and drawing-of metals, Hoboken; Woodward & Co., makers of shells (machine shop), Elizabeth; Runyon Manufacturing Company, loading shrapnel

shells. Runyon.

There are some chemical companies in the State in addition to this list which make explosives.

New Jersey and the Westchester hills.

Officials of the company said the men in the barrel house were working on a powder made by an entirely which make explosives.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—During the part fiscal year 73.731 railway employees STIRS PROTEST IN NEW JERSEY TOWNS.

German Diplomat in Washington

(Continued From First Page.)

(Cont proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Embassy, to-day was informed by the German Foreign Office that Emperor William had appointed him Minister Pienipotentiary in the German Diplomatic Service. He will remain attached to the German Embassy for the presentation of the workmen who ran to the bills after the first explosion have not returned. Hundreds of the workmen who ran to the German Embassy for the presentation of the workmen who ran to the bills after the first explosion have not returned. Hundreds of the workmen who ran to the bills after the first explosion have not returned. Hundreds of the workmen who ran to the bills after the first explosion have not returned. Hundreds of the workmen who ran to the bills after the first explosion have not returned.

U. S. FLAG ON SHIP THAT SANK U BOAT, OFFICER CHARGES

Will Do Everything to Pro- Employers and Men Agree to Lieut. Crompton's Report of All Declare It Closes Door of Defend Their Right to Cut Off the Alleged Treachery Given Out in Berlin.

> BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), After attending a meeting of the striking chauffeurs of the Black and Jan. 12.—The official report of Lieut. The German press, although express-White, Town and Club taxicab con- Crompton, commander of the German ing Indignation at what it considers cerns in East Sixty-third Street this U-41. published to-day, gave in full slurs on the Central Powers in the afternoon Michael J. Reagaan, of the detail the circumstances of his charge reply of the Entente to President Wil-State Board of Mediation and Con- that the U-41 was treacherously atciliation, said he thought the strike tacked by a British steamer flying son, and although angered at the situation had been completely cleared. the American flag and told of his peace conditions, finds consolation in He said he thought the men and the subsequent imprisonment in England. Crompton said he was unconscious company would accept the terms profrom a wound and lying in the conning tower of the submarine when the undersea craft was sunk, but re-

the water. Neither the steamer nor the submarine was then visible. reform regulations of the last few Crompton swam about and finally found a lifeboat of the Urbino, a steamer which his U-boat had just According to Benjamin Tunney, chalrman of the strikers' grievance committee, a concession by W. Bundy Cole, manager for the three companies; John Hertz, Chicago capitalist, who is the principal owner of the

## WIFE, DETERMINED TO KILL. FIRED A SECOND BULLET

Finish Him," She Said.

DENVER, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. John Lawrence Smith, who two years ago came to Denver from Eureka, Cal., following a quarrel with her family chauffeur, shot and killed her husband to-day. John Bendel, a cook, heard the

shot and rushed upstairs. He saw stunted and crippled." Logislature because they had not been taking over the exclusive privilege of Mrs. Smith, whose face was bruised, stoop over her husband's body.
With the remark, "I'm afraid that shot didn't finish him," she placed the pistol against Smith's mouth and blew the top of his head off, accord-ing to Bendel.

Mrs. Smith, at the time she mar-

"These plants are private property.

Soon after the Kings and disaster, Mrs. Smith, at the time she married Smith, was the divorced wife of William A. Moore, son of the late ever felt at such a great distance as one of them last night. Reports of Church. She was the adopted daughter of the plants are private property.

Soon after the Kings and disaster, Mrs. Smith, at the time she married Smith, was the divorced wife of William A. Moore, son of the late Bishop Moore of the Methodist Church. She was the adopted daughter of Albert Britton, a wealthy oil hearing it and of seeing the pillar of man, formerly of Beaumont, Tex.

been called to the colors, appealing for full pay. being frequently heightened by the The letter, as quoted in an Am-

sterdam despatch to the Times, says: "We are in a deplorable condition, must extort the peace which the en-Our distress is frightful and our children are pining away."

that these men, in spite of this increase, are starving. "How then," It continues, "with us

poor creatures with our half pay? A rescue squad with gas masks and Our wretchedness is great. On our equipment entered the grounds while knees we entreat Your Excellency to the fire was at its height and found have compassion and grant us full the fire was at its height and found have compassion and grant us full Lorllard. Secretary of the American eight unconscious men, hadly burned. pay. Do not abandon us. Take pity Legation to Roumania and assigned by All the injured were placed in a tem- on our children."

plant wiped out in one -vast blast. many small buildings of frail construction house the plant, and only a few men work in each of the Courteney Selous, the author and hunter, whose death in action in East Africa was announced on Jan. 6, fell while leading an attack on Bhobeho. Although wounded, he continued to encourage his men to the last, when he was again hit and instantly killed.

The grave of Capt. Scious lies in the veldt under the shadow of a tamarind tree, where a few of his faithful comrades are buried beside him. The first shock came from a fire which started in the glazing house. where powder is coated with graphite in a great revolving barrel to leasen the friction between particles. This was at 9.22 o'clock. The detonation was heard all over Northern

#### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-The en tries for Monday's races are as fol-

prevent flare-ups from the explosives usually used in the machine failed to protect the new compound.

Fragments of the building, burning, were hurled to nearby structures. A mixing house, two drying sheds puffed up. Flames leaped across the crack running through the plant and set off several of the smaller magerines.

But when the big magazine containing 100,000 pounds of ballastite went off there was a shock which was felt as far away as Springfield, Mass, and Watervliet, and so strongly that residents of those cities thought the local government arsenals had blown up.

Shortly before 11 colors to 2 of 105. Floration Hardicap: one mis.—1.1 Murdock, 112; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Spring Red Commission Hardicap: one mis.—1.1 Murdock, 112; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Spring Red Commission Hardicap: one mis.—1.1 Murdock, 112; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Spring Red Commission Hardicap: one mis.—1.1 Murdock, 112; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Spring Red Commission Hardicap: one mis.—1.1 Murdock, 112; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Spring Red Commission Hardicap: Os. Spring Red Commission Hardicap: Os. Floration No. 112; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Floration No. 122; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Floration No. 123; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Floration Hardicap: Os. Floration No. 124; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Floration No. 125; Grampy, 10; Red Hardicap: Os. Floration Hardicap: Os. Florati

## BRITISH HIT BACK GERMAN PAPERS IN FRENZIED RAGE AT ALLIES' REPLY

Peace and Calls for Harder Fighting.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (via London) .the belief that the note will serve to weld together all classes into an un-Lokal Anzeiger emphasize this excovered his senses when thrown into neously.

times tighter together. The Tage- ization by the Russian Government. blatt thinks that the note, instead The statement deals at length with of being a heavy blow for Germany the German charge that the proposal as predicted, really makes things of the Allies regarding the rights of easier because it will serve to ar- small nationalities lacked sincerity range all differences of opinion.

note is an affront to President Wil- point the statement says: "I'm Afraid That First Shot Didn't son, in that it presents obviously impossible conditions in the face of his their sons have shown on many batstated belief that the aims of the two tieffelds, as the Germans know to groups of opponents are not irreconcilable and absolutely barricades every way to peace." The Deutsche Tageszeltung says

that "now, as heretofore, our enemies because she married her father's strive for the realization of demands empire in repelling German aggreswhich would result in the destruction sion. As for Northern Africa, at the of Germany as a great power and beginning of the war had not Gercondemn the German nation to be many, too, great colonies in Africa?

The Tacgliche Hundschau says that the present." "From the Screth and in coastal in Northern Africa?" the Mediterranean," it continues, "another war is calling with a more impressive voice." The Kreuzzeltung declares that

the war will continue. "The German Government," asserts the Kreuzzeitung, "will be backed by the entire German people the more heartly and resolutely it wages war." The Cologne Gazette says: "The

members of the German Central Arabic, the Sussex and many others.

Party have declared at a meeting, ac"The Germans profess to regard as cording to Reuter's Amsterdam cor-respondent, that there must now be no more talk of peace, but that "we starved the city of Paris?"

The Germans profess to regard as inhuman the employment of starva-tion as a weapon. Were they of the same opinion in 1870, when they starved the city of Paris?" emy would not negotiate."

The letter cites the increase in salary granted to employees who have not been called to the colors and says it is instead "a new declaration of that these was a saying that the Entente reply is far from being a peace offer and that it is instead "a new declaration of that these was a saying that the same and the say it is instead a new declaration of war, with boundless war aims."

#### LEGATION SECRETARY OUT.

G. L. Lorillard Reported to Have Criticised the Peace Note. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- George L. the State Department as Confidential Agent of the United States with the CAPT. SELOUS DIED A HERO.

Serbian Government, by request of the Central Powers, to care for their interests there, especially among prisoners, has resigned. Mr. Lorillard is alleged to mave spoken in derogatory terms of President Wilson's peace note. This, however, was discredited at the State Department.

He recently requested a transfer, which was refused by the State De-

> Fire and Explosion in Plant Filling Contract with Russia. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Fire followed by an explosion caused a loss of \$100,-000 to the plant of Charles Besley Company, tool manufacturers, to-day. The company had just received large shipments of brass to be used for filling war contracts with the Russian Government. Police believe the fire may have been of incendiary ori-

Greek Reply Unsatisfactory. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- It is announced LONDON, Jan. 18.—It is announced R. James of Ogdensburg, N. Y., widow semi-officially that the Greek reply to of the founder of the Ogdensburg the Entente ultimatum is not considered entirely satisfactory, although berth on a train bound to New York

Wenck Hearing Postponed. ALBANY, Jan. 13.—Gov. Whitman has postponed from Monday, Jan. 15, to Monday, Jan. 22, the hearing on the charges of attempted extortion made against Fred A. Wenck, Chairman of the State Athietic Commission, by Harry M. Pollok and others of New York.

Berlin Claims Repulse of Allies in Macedonia. BERLIN, Jan. 13 (by wireless to Sayville).—"East of the Cerna hostile companies advancing toward Stra-vina were repulsed," says to-day's of-ficial report from the Macedonian front.

# AT GERMAN NOTE TO THE NEUTRALS

Supplies From Enemies in War.

WHO "STARVED" PARIS.

Statement Recalls That German Chancellor Admitted Wrong to Belgium.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- An authoritative conquerable and determined whole, statement issued to-day gives the Papers like the Tageblatt and the British view of the German and Austrian notes to neutrals. It repeats pected effect of the Allies' reply and the assertion that Germany was realmost ignore the second German sponsible for starting the war, inasnote, which was published simulta- much as the proposal for a conference was rejected. This refusal, it is point-The extravagance of these aims, ed out, was given on July 27, 1914, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, while it was not until July 31 than binds Central Europe a thousand orders were given for a general mobil

in view of the treatment of the Irisl "The enemy's demands," continued and the Boers, the subjection of the Tageblatt, "are foolish and sense- Northern Africa, the suppression of less and such that no German could foreign nationalities in Russia and consider them for a second. The the treatment of Greece, On this

"As for Ireland and South Africa, their cost, that whatever differences there may have been between those countries and Great Britain they are now united with the rest of the by similar means to those which "war by notes is thus exhausted for place the French, Italian and British

It is pointed out that the whole of Russia is united against the Central Powers, while as regards Greece "the allies have done no more than exact the Entente programme must suffice in their capacity of protecting powto convince the keenest pacifist that ers the guarantees to which they were entitled against German in-

trigue to protect the safety of their own armies."

Dealing with the charge that the Allies were the first to violate the laws of war at sea, the statement says: "From the very beginning the German sayes," the duly constituted agents of the State. When the officials of Jersey City sought to stop the handling of explosives in that city they were met at the outset of their efforts by injunctions granted by the courts. "It is, therefore, essential that the Swedish-American steamship Stock-holm that arrived hore to-day from the power to do sefore he sets out to do anything."

The Cologne Gazette says: "The answer which our opponents have all international law and with total disrespect of the rights and lives of neutrals. The right of cutting of the supplies of an enemy is a well-disrepted to us for alleged crimes. The army orders to the forces of the central to do anything."

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horself started the war in Africa by an attempt to raise an in-surrection in South Africa, and says the Germans are better supplied with the Germans are better supplied with amunition and machine guns in Africa than are the allies. Denial also is made of the charges of bad treatment of prisoners, and attention is drawn to the events in Belgium, the Armenian massacres and the alleged ill-treatment of prisoners in the Wittenberg camp and elsewhere. "Have the Germans forgotten," the statement continues, "that the Chanstatement continues," that the Chanstatement continues, "that the Chanstatement continues," statement continues, "that the Chan-cellor admitted the violation of Belcellor admitted the violation of Belgian neutrality was wrong but
claimed it was justified by military
necessity? As for the treatment of
Helgium, the world will not readily
forget the massacres of Aerschot and
Louvain, the forced levies of Helgian
funds, and the inhuman, barbarous
deportations which are being carried
out this day."

It is improbable the allies will make
any further comment on the German

any further comment on the German and Austrian notes.

Four Killed by Express Train. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13.—Four men were killed and two seriously in-jured to-day when an express train on the Pennsylvania Raifroad ploughed through a gang of section hands at Bellevue, near here. The men had stepped from the path of a freight directly in front of the express. Eugene Ahern, foreman, is the only one thus far identified.

Editor's Wife Dies in Berth of UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Henry Journal, died here early to-day in her gratifying so far as it goes. There is no intention of raising the blockade until the Entente demands are conceded in full.

berth on a trail SUBSTANTIAL smack and after-

glass of good old Forty Turkish Sailing Vessels Sunk LONDON, Jan. 13 -- A Russian naval Served in Mug or Glass Fresh squadron raided the Anatolian coast on and Foaming From the Cask

### GAINS BY BRITISH NORTH OF THE SOMME

Berlin Admits Loss of One Advanced Position Near Line at Serre.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (by wireless to Sayville).—British troops attacked again to-day the German lines at Serre, north of the Ancre on the Somme front, They gained a footing in one advanced position, Army Headquarters announced to-day, but otherwise were sangulnarily repulsed, the Germans continuing to hold the

PARIS, Jan. 13.—There was artillery fighting in the section of Chaulnes," says to-day's official announcement. "The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front."

#### No Humbug! Afew drops and corn lifts out with fingers—No pain Tiny bottles of the new ether com-

ound called freezone can now be obtained for very little cost at any drug store here.
This drug freezone is the recent discovery of a Cin-cinnati man. It is needless to ever again be pestered with a corn or a callus, be-cause they shrivel up and lift out, root and all, with-

out a twinge of pain.

Apply a few drops of freezone directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness subsides and shortly you find the corn or hardened calit right off.
This marvelous drug doesn't eat out the corns or calluses, but dries them

or caliuses, but dries them up. You feel no pain, soreness or rritation while applying it, or afterwards. It doesn't cause any inflammation of the lissues or skin surrounding or underneath.

It is now really foolish to let a core burt you twice. A few drops of hurt you twice. A few drops of freezone is all that is necessary. The genuine is sold only in these small bottles packed in a little wooden case, bearing a yellow wrapper. Don't bearing a yellow wrapper. accept anything else.—Advt.

# One Minute Real Trench Warfare!

First and exclusive publication of photographs of actual

Official Films of the British Government In the Gravure Section of The Sunday World TO-MORROW

New York's Latest Waltz Hit, WORDS AND MUSIC, "Give Me All of You." In the Magazine Section. ALSO

What
Astrology
Predicts
The Emperor of Austria
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